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TEN MONTHS' GAIN.

ber of copies of THE been so plentiful or cheap here. WORLD printed daily in APRIL 307.732 MAY..... 309,518 JULY...... 326,755 AUGUST 317,336 SEPTEMBER 321,791 OCTOBER 315,282 NOVEMBER 326.707

The actual average number of copies of THE liver of astronomy, yesterday, and asked him WORLD printed daily about his "Trip to the Moon" at Music Hall. month was:

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The Evening World Prints Assoclated Press News.

MILLIONAIRES ON GUARD.

adventure with a dynamiter the private str." detective business in New York has experienced a remarkable boom. Watchmen employed to look after the personal safety of rich men had not been unknown before, but it is now declared that the streets containing the residences of the throw a tew at this corporation. conspicuously wealthy are thickly sprinkled with private guards.

Even JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, though be has not yet been threatened, and though receipt of merely begging letters, has deemed it a wise precaution to secure three watchmen for the outside of his house, the men remaining on duty for turns of eight hours each. Mr. GOULD, the VANDERBILTS, the

ASTORS, Mr. SLOANE, Mr. FIELD, the of the monopoly's windpipe. Dillons and others, making a long list of men representing millions and millions of capital, all take the precaution of having their residences few people may be prepared to believe. But that an intended assault or attempted robbery may some day be averted by the houses where the watchmen are employed is of course very possible.

However, the spectacle of wealth having to be thus constantly on guard against dangers which may exist only in their A Algerthat, like Liucoln and Grant, he was bor own excited apprehension is not a pleas. in a log cabin. ant one. It cannot add very much to the comforts of a millionaire's existence, amounted to \$1,000,000 more than the price paid Nov. on the other hand, is it likely to Bussia by the United States for the Territory quench the ardor of any other man's chase after the wealth he has not yet acquired. Men will still want money, if they have to hire a standing army to protect them in its possession.

Sir Leopard, at the Central Park Menagerie, has been transformed from a harmless, playful beauty to a bloodthirsty terror by the teasings of idiotic visitors. He still must have his pony; so be takes it—when he dines.

He now has to dwell in a double and He now has to dwell in a double cage. and regards even the keepers who used to fondle him as his natural enemies. If he could reflect upon the matter at all he might find gratification in the thought that numbers of his real foes have reason to remember his sharp claws. But what satisfaction was possible to the tensers in their folly, even if they escaped without a scratch? Is it a gratifying achievement on the part of any man to have made bad company out of a single member of the four-footed creation?

An eight-story building in Brooklyn, with three floors pronounced absolutely fire-proof and the others approximately so, was eaten up by flames in four hours yesterday. The proof here does not seem to have been against the flames. Not even the charges of bad work made gainst the firemen can explain the spidity of the building's destruction.

An Indian has turned up in New Jersey as one of a trio that buncoed \$6.000 out of a farmer by the gold-brick process. The "untutored mind" will thus occasionally surprise the world with a bit of evidence of its susceptibility to the in-

nances of modern culture.

PERRY'S Offenses foot up to 161 years of SPRING GOODS COMING IN. WAITING FOR "POMPADOUR." SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES. of the old story of the prisoner who, sentenced for ninety-nine years, usked for a commutation to imprisonment for life.

Between the Berlin roots and the scandals a Zurich editor is stirring up about BISMARCE having used the interest of the Guelph fund for purposes of bribery, the German Empire is getting a rare mental and physical shake-up.

The man whose birthday gets around in bration. Political tobbers may meet upon the

The man who constantly needs caution-

THE CLEANER.

I ran across ex-Lieut.-Gov. Jones in the Park Avonus Hotel last evening. His musachies were there, but they lacked the saunty twist they had before he retired to

A fruit importer told me the other day that ,300,000 barrels of apples had been sent abroad this year, against 415,000 last year, The actual average numand notwithstanding this, apples have never

The Lenox Avenue Unitarian Church has a the past ten months was: whist club which meets forinightly. Is no thes an innovation?

I hear that the new sanctuary lamp which s being made for St. Augustine's Roman JUNE 311,635 Catholic Church, Brooklyn, will be 18 feet high and 6 feet in diameter. The body is of silver fretten work and stunded with jewels. It will cost something over \$4,000.

It is the thing nowadays for millionaires to have guards for their houses. Mr. Jay Gould has three; Mr. Rockefeller, three; Col. Shepard, one ; Mr. Sloan, one ; John - R. Dos Pas DECEMBER 333,272 sos, one; Mrs. Bicks-Lord, one; Mrs. Will-JANUARY 340,589 lam Astor, one; Russell Sage, one; the Vauderbilts have two apiece, and a score of other wealthy people employ from one to two.

during the FIRST IEN Do you really think it would be worth the trouble for anybody to go to the moon if he DAYS of the present could get there?" I asked. " Why, certainly," he said. " because although the moon is a dead world now, I believe it has had life upon it in some former time, and if we could once get there and contrive some means to obtain air to breathe, we should very likely discover the most wonderful fossils of extinct race that science ever dreamed of. The moon carries a great many secrets, but none as in teresting as those that relate to the inbabitants that once swarmed upon its surfac and admired the beauty of the distant carth.

I find in Boston papers accounts of the expulsion from the New Hampshire Methodist Conference of a preacher on the charge of denied that he kissed some of the sisters in the church whom he ought not to have caressed. The dominic evidently believed that his predicament was one which came under a widely accepted code that requires a It is related that since Russell Sage's man in such cases to "lie like a gentleman,

Transparent Truth.

[Fram the Chicago Pimes.]
The Window-Ginsa Trust has raised prices 5 per cent. If people who live in glass houses are bound to throw stones they had better

But No Option for the Unconverted [From the Philadelphia Times.] Wnatever nappens with the legislation on his annoyances have been limited to the the matter now before Congress, the clergyman will continue to deal in futures.

> For Some Legislative Strangling. The New Jersey Logislature is going to take hold of the Reading coal combine. grasp be firm and in the immediate vicinity

WORLDLINGS

Fully 12,000,000 acres of barren land in th especially guarded. That the precau. Sahara Desert have been made productive by a sys-tion is necessary in all these cases tem of wells connected by means of ditches which are therely made to irrigate land now used for wheat fields and for vineyar.is. to Cadillac. Mich., they have a substitute for the

old-time curiew bell in a whistle which is blown means thus provided at any one of the every night as a warning for belated pedestrians houses where the watchmen are employed and interers to get indoors.

A deed dated in 1750 and conveying a farm of 100 acres was recently placed on record at Norris town. Pa.

VACRANT VERSES.

A Thorough Horseman.

When a tiny lad of seven, his mother's joy and pride.

They put him on a pony, to teach him how to ride Next the youth we see at college: to graduate he ins, ises that small posy to pull him through exams.

> -A Correct Simile. Though old, the simile is apt :
> For true as needle e'er can be
> To the Pole am I to her; and yet
> She's cold as is the Poist to ma. -Puck.

Joy. I ione to sit upon the fence.
And whirtie it all day.
Because it is my neighbor's fence.
And be has gone away. — Frehange.

A Big Profit

\$200 Healized on an \$2 Mr. W. F. Eitgroth, an esteemed school-teacher in the town of Morrow, Ohio, states his case so clearly that no comment is necessary. further than to say to those run down and out of health.

Co and Do Likewise "Hood's flarsaparilla has been worth \$100 "Won't you smile, p a bottle to me in the following manner: I have tographer to the sitter. been teaching school for 3 years. Last fall I tecame worn out, had no appetite, couldn't aleep at night, and became so debilitated it was impossible to perform my duty as a teacher. I

Wrote My Resignation to take effect in two weeks, but I was persuaded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Aithin a week I was catch the thief? o much better that I continued my school and Patrolman—We am still teaching. I took 2 bottles, feel like a

ew man and have \$200 clear from \$2 to Hood's Sarsaparilla Pessible penalties for Train-Robber | Houd's Fills are the best family Catharite.

or Dots Among Them.

Fashion Notes.

Spring goods are coming in, but it will be level, but they are likely to part upon the erable, with silken figures in relief, having st k stripes, with a puckered effect, reminding one of crinkled seersucker divided by large and small silk stripes and tiny lines of broing to go slow rarely succeeds in holding cade. The real novelty in place materials and the criticism made was a great comfort has the crosswise tucks woven in with a tiny tertal is so wide, forty-seven inches, that it stripes.

No more blanket modes for the really stylish woman. Instead she now delights in robing herself in the sottest of weaves. Clinging materials that fall about the figure in article folds are the rage, and she is a wise creature who acknowledges this fact.

Ponece, which washes like white cloth, can be procured in all the latest tints, the surface powdered with unique and graceful designs.

The following is an extract from a London society report of the Bentinck-Taylour wedding which may interest Flora McFlimsey: The bride was attended by four bridesmaids, who were very pretty dresses of cream cloth. demi-long, edged with two rows of dark tan mouffion fur; Empire bodices, made very high at the throat and wide sashes of daffoill-colored ribbon; hats of brown beaver felt, matching the tur, and trimmed with white Java sparrows. Each bridesinald carried a muff of mouffion fur. The bridesmaids wore lovely diamond "Merry-thought" Lrooches. the gifts of the bridegroom.

Little mops for washing dishes are to be had in hardware stores, and the housewife who recoils from putting her clean, well-kept hands in the kitchen sink with dirty dishes and grimy pots and pans will find them conventent and serviceable.

Erratic designs appear upon the wash goods in the form of Turkish crescents, while grotesque Japanese and Arabic ideas illume both lighs and dark backgrounds.

In Chill every woman over twenty-one can vote on all questions. The street cars are all conducted by women. The native women have not good opportunities for education, but they are said to be possessed of fair mental ability, and boast of one native woman doctor. In manner they are modest and diguified, in person small and delicate.

There is an innovation in mourting note paper, and it is quite English. It consists of a rough surface linen finish, in a heliotrope tint, without the usual black edge. Importers are also showing heliotrope and silver gray mourning stationery, with a moderately deep black border on each side of the notepaper, but not all around it; while the longshaped exvelopes have a single black line along the top, and the monogram in black relief on the left-hand side of the flap. This will certainly be the writing-paper par exectlence of the season, as it is immeasurably superior in appearance to the "Complimentary" note and envelopes with a single black corner, which somehow always looks halfhearted.

Simply Ignorance.



" That fellow, Hall, ought to be banished from polite society. He's a perfect booby."
"How so, Mr. Tutchey?"

" You remember that bon mot I made a

"Yes."
"Yes."
"Well, he was ill-mannered enough to ask
if it was original with me. That shows how
unsophisticated he is."
"Yes, nobedy but an ignoramus could have
thought you were Sidney Smith."

An Improvement. [From Brooklyn Life !

Chappie-I want a ring-an engagement Jeweller-Here's something we're handling a great deal. The diamond setting can be easily removed and is ready mounted for us-

Great Carrying Power. "Yes," said Sprouter, "I can congratulate

myself that my voice has great carrying

The March of Science.

[From the Epoch.] "They've got a scheme for makin' rain now. Maria," said Silas.
"Lawsy mo! What'll they dew next?" returned Maria. "I've hurn tell o' boys raisin thunder, but I never thought they'd make

Little Classics. (From Brooklyn Life.)
Artist—Have you taken my picture to the exhibition?

He Was Willing. "Won't you smile, please ?" said the pho-

"Certainly," was the ready reply. "Do you carry a flack, or shall we have to go down street?"

Made Time by It. (From Pack.)
Captain of Precinct—How is it you didn't

Patrolman-Well, Cap., jest as I grabbed him he slipped out of his coat, and dove into an old b'ller, close by; an' when I looked in. I tound he had went out th' other end. Captain-Kind of a cylinder escapement folied the watch that 'time, bey'?

Silk and Wool Effects with Stripes Great Expectations on the Rialto Thousands of Guesses for "The Evening World" Contest. Regarding the New Play.

Odd Designs in Wash Goods-Other Manager John Stetson's Edict For- The Bridegrooms and Phillies Off Rales Doreth has been elected Grand Master at Arms of the Grant Lodge of the State of New Jersey, K. of Florida, for Provider

There has been a great deal of curiosity to and wool is of a charming texture and sheen. thusiastic saturday night. He said that the -exceedingly dainty, perhaps a little too dainty for the public. Wishing to get a candid criticism, Mr. 1:fil sent his landlord to the Standard Theatre to see " Pompadour," to the manager. The landlord declared that line or border on the lower edge. This ma- he spent one of the pleasantest evenings to his life watching this play, and that without can be made up it lengthwise or bayadere any words at all it would succeed. There are a great many plays now before the publie that go without words. "Pempadour will probably come to New York in April.

Nadage Dorec writes that she is in London. Thank the gods:

Loie Fuller, after the performance of "A Trip to Chinatown" at the Madison Square Theatre Saturday night, rehearsed the serpentine dance, on the pretty little stage. This dance costs Hoyt a great deal, for besides Loie Fuller's salary, and the costly item of calcium lights there were changes to be made in the scenery.

Prof. Heinrich Conried had an ug'y time of it at the Casho the day after Lole Fuller refused to appear. He had just got back from Washington, and was scated in his office, when a little chorus girl floated in. "Mr. Conried," she said, "you atways promised to give me a chance. Fuller won't dance any more. I can do the dance quite as well. Give it to me." Mr. Conried gave an affable, managerial grunt to the effect that he would see about it, and went on writing. A few minutes later three more chorus-girls appeared. They pleaded pathetically and poetically for the dance. They could not only do it as well as fuller, but infinitely better—more artistically. Mr. Couried gave another grunt, equally managerial as the first, but not quite as affable. He would see about it. During the morning he counted ten chorus-girls all dying to do the serpentine. After the tenth had departed Mr. Conried, it is said at the Casho, began to seriously contemplate doing the dance himself. Prof. Heinrich Conried had an ug'y time of

Manager John Stetson did not like the Russell-Claire episode at his Globe Theatre. Boston. In nuture, he says, flowers shall never be handed over the lootlights at his theatre, and he will make that rule a matter of contract with all the constinations playing in his house. I holds good at severa theatres and in several companies. Francis Wilson has an absolute herror of the floral nutsance, and though the comety Marie Jansen and the interesting Laura Moore are members of his organization, he will not permit the luxury of lootlight horal gifts.

Mrs. Kendal, during her coming two weeks' angagement, will present her new play, 'Retherine Kavanagh.' This she will pro-luce March 14, for the drst time in this city. It has not been enthusiastically received out of town. . . .

There will be many changes in the Casino Marie Tempest will join the Digby Hell Opera Company under the management of Harry Askin; Fred Solomon will ally himself to the Pauline Hall Company, while Stevens has been engaged by Charles Frohman.

Marion Manola and Jack Mason, will, it is said, join the opera company which is at present announced as the opening attraction of the new Fitth Avenue Theatre.

"The Rainmakers of Syria," Sydney Rosen feld's new librette, is now waiting to be set to music. A rumor—that will be very dis-tressing to the Wagnerites—is waited around tresting to the Wagnerites—is waited around to the effect that this muste will be composed by Radolph Aronson. Mr. Aronson is the composer of "twood Old Times," "La Coquette," "Addle," "Dorothy," "Louise," "Mittaire," "Alma," "My Darling," "Sweet Sixteen," "Debutante" and others enough to fill this column. These works are not comic operas. They are very waltzy waltzes.

ODD BITS OF CONTEMPOBARY HUMOR

Wanted His Share.

"Why, my two gallons and a half that I'm entitled to for bein' a resident of this here country. Here's the ing."

"He's crazy." said the proprietor, edging towards the door. Then he added: "How do you figure out that that fact gives you two and a half gallons of whiskey.

The gray-whisker'd man pulled a torn and dirty newspaper out of one of his pockets and pointed to a paragraph. "Hant that what it says there?" he asked.

The proprietor read: "There is now enough whiskey in the United States so that every han, woman and chitican have two and one-half gallons spice."

"Gramme mine!" said the old man, holding out the jug again.

The championship indoor games of the Long Island Amateur Athletic League will be held at the Forty-seventh Regiment Armory, Nazyiv all of the two

why it was that he did not get his jug filled.

Had a Right to Be Rude. An invalid uplown was walking out with his wife the other day when a man met him and very effusively shook his hand, says the Government Pays \$280,000 for Land

Rev. Dr. C. De Witt Bridgman, for years paster of the Madison Avenue Laglast Church, and who senous et the Baptist for the Flust pair lath, has accepted a call and bees installed as rector of Holy Truity Church, One Hundred and Twenty second street and Legez assume. Washington Johnson, who had charge of the fur-nace in Walter Daurcosia's house, 29 West Fifty. fitth street, has been held for rolling the hausinal director's wine dealar of \$15 to fifth orwine.

Burgiars robbed the Summer residence of J. E. Smith Hedden, of 1t hast Ports-fith street, at hempstead, L. I. and set the house on the and secaped. Thomas Dolan, a writer on electric and aperting Spring street.

Fire damaged Easterson, See & Co.'s marble and only works, 425 to 431 Eleventh arenue, to the extent of £150,000, and 280 men are bile.

Forhal, the great thoroughpred stallion, who has won much distinction abroad, is back from Europe. He is now fourteen years oid, He is going to be the progenitor of other racer.

A body found at City Point, Va., is supposed by his relatives to be that of missing George U. Serting, formerly might ciers at the Hotel Royal. Miss Weeks, his flances, believes he was murdered.

Routen Held, of 502 Broadway, has received.

Wests. his finness, believes he was murdered.
Routen hield, of 002 Broadway, has received
from Secretary of the Treasury Foster a silver lifesaving melal for an act of travery in rescuing a
boy from drowning last Summer.

It's fact. The Table d'lifete dinner for TSc. at
THE COLUMNIA, on Union Equire, 510 S.P. M., is
the best in the city. Charming music.

to Fiorida for Practice.

those years when February catches a weeks before the shoppers arrive. Many slik know exactly how Saite Martinot and her Robert Fitzsimmons before the Olympic Club, New twenty-ninth day, like the one, is en- and wool effects are noticed with stripes or new play, "Pompadour," are doing. The retitled to a little exira licease in his cele- dots of salk, Pompedour stripes, raised fig. ports on the Rialto have been scarcely favor- interest not only in sporting but other strikes. ures on a pilsae ground, &c. A crope of slik able. Manager J. M. Hill would not grow on- Recognizing that fat Time Evening would not grow on a pilsae ground, &c. A crope of slik able. Manager J. M. Hill would not grow on Recognizing that fat Time Evening World will and would not grow on a pilsae ground, &c. A crope of slik able. Manager J. M. Hill would not grow on Recognizing that fat Time Evening World will be and would not grow on a pilsae ground, &c. A crope of slik able. Manager J. M. Hill would not grow on a pilsae ground, &c. A crope of slik able. Manager J. M. Hill would not grow on a pilsae ground, &c. A crope of slik able. Manager J. M. Hill would not grow on a pilsae ground, &c. A crope of slik able. Manager J. M. Hill would not grow on a pilsae ground, &c. A crope of slik able. Manager J. M. Hill would not grow on a pilsae ground, &c. A crope of slik able. Manager J. M. Hill would not grow on a pilsae ground, &c. A crope of slik able. Manager J. M. Hill would not grow on a pilsae ground, &c. A crope of slik able. Manager J. M. Hill would not grow on a pilsae ground, &c. A crope of slik able. Manager J. M. Hill would not grow on a pilsae ground, &c. A crope of slik able. Manager J. M. Hill would not grow on a pilsae ground, &c. A crope of slik able. Manager J. M. Hill would not grow on a pilsae ground, &c. A crope of slik able. Manager J. M. Hill would not grow on a pilsae ground, &c. A crope of slik able. Manager J. M. Hill would not grow on a pilsae grow on a pilsa Plisse grounds are shown in designs innum- play was just what he predicted it would be person who guesses correctly the winner and comes nearest the exact duration of All competitors must cut out the following cou-

pon, fill it in legib. and send it at once to the New Orleans Fight Editor of THE EVENING WOLLD. O. hos 2,354.
The time of the receipt of the letters will be reried, and if more than one person guesses corried, and if more than one person guesses corried; the prize will be given to the one whose
oppon was first received.
Guesses must be written upon THE EVENTO
ONLIN coupons. None other will be considered
awarding the prize.

My choice is ----Time of contest -- hours minutes --- seconds. Residence -

Local interest in the fight between Peter Maher and Bob Fitzstimmons, which is to take place before the Olympic Club, of New an expectant attitude. Most of the New York sports who intend to witness the contest are already on their way South, and the 4 others will start to-night. Local betting is being done in the majority of cases on even terms, but in the few instances where odds are demanded the Maker men are taking the

The favorable reports that have been received from New Orleans in relation to Firzimmons's condition have had a wholesome effect upon his supporters here. The followers of Maher, however, are as er thusiastic as ever over his chances. The latter, while not extravagant in their assertions, still insit the lrishman will undoubtedly win.

Not less than 25,000 guesses as to the outcome and duration of the battle have been sent to The Eversing Women he cache the state of the Brokkin (E. D.) Building Trades Courcit. First Waking Delegate is William trans. Their office ill be at 19 Willoughby see us; rfice bours from 7 to 8 p. M. It is expected that they will acceed in unionizing Boss deprivation for the present of the state of the course of the property of the present of the present of the Brokkin (E. D.) Building Property of the Brokkin (E. D.) Building Pro extravagant in their assertions, still insist that the Irishman will undoubtedly win.

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Each succeeding mail brings more coupons than its predecessor. Waher is still the favorite with the guessers, most of whom predict a short right.

There seems to be some misunderstanding, nowever, as to how the coupon should be filled out. The time spaces refer to the

There seems to be some misunderstanding, nowever, as to how the coupon should be filled out. The time spaces refer to the length of time consumed from start and finish, not to the time at which the fight will begin. Fill in each blank space, or the guess will be imperfect. There is no limit to the number of guesses and one person may make, provided all are sent in on Evening Worth coupons. The rounds will be of three influences duration with a rest of one minute between each.

tween cach.

From new on to the end of the season of 1892 baseball matters in the National League cucht to be lively. John I. Rogers, of Philadelphia, will to-day get his National Agreement Committee together, and draw up an agreement in the hope that it will meet with more approval from the magnates than the one prepared some time ago.

Capt, John Ward will this atternoon lead his Brooklyn Bridegrooms aboard the steamship Algonquin, on which they will set sail for Florida, where they will put in two or three weeks of preliminary practice. Harry Wright will embark with his Philadelphia team for Gainsville, Fla., from this city today also.

The Schedule Committee of the new League, of which Charles h. Byrne, of Brooklyn, is Chairman, will meet this evening to put a few finishing touches to the senedule, which will be presented to the meeting of the League tomorrow for adoption.

Aiready several of the League magnates irom other cities have arrived to attend tomorrow's meeting. The question which is of most interest to the New York Club is the final disposition of Second Baseman Danny Richardson. President Day will press his claim hard for Danny's services.

A gray-whiskered old man walked into a Seneca streat wholesale liquor store the other afternoon carrying a large jug, says the But the sports who have journeyed to Arternoon carrying a large jug, says the But twest to the proprietor and when that dignitary had arrived he held out the jug to him and said: "Here's my jug. Offine my whiskey."

"How much whiskey do you want?" asked the proprietor in surprise.

"I want my two gallons and a half, and I was 102 rounds, with Faisy Kerrigan."

"Your two gallons and a half. What do you mean?"

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"He's the query half the sports who have journeyed to the betting. The number of the people of the upper section in the senanties which is at present investigating the standing of the journeyed to the Jug defended to the bear and under the property-owners whose estates will the tracks and the consequent closing of the tracks and the close of the deferred to the fresultive violations are requested by a vote of about 2 to 1. Mears, and the consequent closing of the four tracks and the consequent closing of the four trac

The championship indoor games of the court for up again.

It took ten minures for the proprietor to convince the man with the fug that it would be the test rings to compremise on a drink, and even after he got outside he stood on a convertor two hours trying to figure it out why it was that he did not get his jug filled. the Acorn Athletic Association teams.

"Yes." replied Bitback, "I have heard it several times, and I have noticed that it invalid and jerking his hand away he hurried house."

"Yes." replied Bitback, "I have heard it several times, and I have noticed that it invalid and jerking his hand away he hurried house."

"None of your business." snapped the invalid and jerking his hand away he hurried by any dicate of politicians as seller, of a large of with his wife.

valid and jerking his hand away he hurried off with his wire.

"My dear" she said reprovingly, when he had slowed down so she could speak, "why were you so rude to him? He seemed very anxious to know how you were."

"Rude, nothing, growled the invalid.

"Twe sol a right to be. That chap is the new underlaser who opened up a shop in our neighborhood last week."

Tersely Told Talos of the Town.

Ree. Dr. C. De Will Bridgman, for stars paster of the Madison Avenue Lagist Church, and who ishould a dear the lagist for the Episcopa, rishly, has at the highest lightly came case. at the higher figure came easy.

The politicians whose names appear in the deal are John Belmar and H. J. Cullen, a brother of Supreme Court Justice Cullen.

> morrow night at the Club theatre in the given in aid of a charitable institution. In given in aid of a charitable institution. In the cast will be William T. Wood, J. J. K. hackett, A. B. Kiley, T. Sarooy Lambert, Thornton Earle, Fred A. Ware, A. H. Lippin-cott and A. E. Wigh. Mrs. Frederick Dean will assist, and Messrs. Daly, Burkaus, Wight and others will form a unique corps de ballet.

Acting for Charity.

The U. A. C. Dramatic Club will appear to-

[From Harper's Basar.]
Bank-Teller-This check, madame, isn't

Bank Teller-It has your husband's name signed to it, but it does not state how much Madame-Oh, is that all? Well, I'll take all

filed in.

Padlemaks memorial meeting at Cooper Institute HARLEM'S CROSSING, BIS CASE BAFFLED THE DOCTORS. There were nearly seven hundred lives excrificed by taine explosions in Europe and America last

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The Fur Nations' Union sout \$20 to Meyer Jonastile striking cloakuskers restords;
The municipal authorities of Baltimore compeltil pumbers working is that city to be deeneed. Negotivious are about to commence to smalgamate Newspaper, Presimen's Union No. 1 with Pressmen's Union No. 9.

The Knights of Labor request leather workers to stay away from Lattle Falls, N. Y., as the men there are on a protracted strike against a reduction of wares. The Lucal Executive Board of the Brooklyn Brev that city where non-union heer is being soid.

Coopers' Union No. I scooped invitations yesterday from Brewers' Union No. I and the Journeymen Enkers and Confectioner' Union, promising to attent the entertainments to be given by
them in the near fature.

The new officers of Bakers' Union No. 88 are:
Thomas Lane, President: William Walker, VicePresident: James Marsh, Financial Secretary: L.
Van Law Corresponding Secretary: William
Powell, Treasurer.

Me-ars. Goldberger and Feierstein have been extended elegates to the Society for Advancing the feet of the Labor Press by Tai ors Progressive from No. 11. The Union will attend to-day's me mortal meeting to hoppy Stanish as Padiowsky.

Mrs. Imports the Fales, the well-known sectional writer, of Brookin, has issued a circular to all above ratios operative orea listings in this country inviting them to make propositions for an exhibit of competative and promisharing enterprises at the World's Fair in 1803.

Machin ry Mon'der Fair in 1893,
Machin ry Mon'der's Local Union No. 46 has
extect Lewis Samuels, President, John Nelson,
Visco Portient, Julius Maier, Recording Secre
ary; Frank Blake, Financial Secretary; Al et
Enoch, Curresponding Secretary; Coorge Juliay,
Freasurer; Fairick McCue, Doorkeeper; James
Junn, Industor. Dunn, Inductor.

Local Union No. 4. Clothing-Cutters, A. F. of
L. had an enthusiantle meeting at 25 East Fourth
street last Saturday, at which 110 members of L.
A. 2,853, K. of L. joined the Union, and forty-six
were proposed as candidates.

The Miscellaneous Section of the Central Labor
Union has admitted as delegates James Myles,
of the Unived Revers' Association; John Hughes
and Patrick Carroll, of the Stevens Association of
Surface Rairoad Employees: Base Rairberg and
Samuel Daniels, of the Independent Coatmakers'

Union.
Lodge 4, of the United Plano-Makers, held an solication mass-mosting yesterday in which Heary Foth and others advocated the abolition of piece work, into inction of the eight abolition of piece work into inction in the pink abolition and independent political action. The solitiments expressed by the apeakers were inforced by those present. Waters' Union No. 1 has given \$15 to one of its members who lost two inners by working at a bread-cutting machine. His employer will be asked to reimburse the bufortunate man, who will no longer be ab eto work at his trafe. An entertain-ment for his benefit will also be given.

perate with Union No. 2 in organizing a local board for Brooklyn.

Firemen's Union No. 1 has decided not to proceed against some of its members who are charged with having violated the rules of the Brewers' National Union, unless proof be offered by the officers of the latter. The members living in Brooklyn were given transfer-cattle, those neglecting to proceed the latter of the second some such catter with the considered to be secondered. The New York Branch of the National Granter Cutters' Union has elected. John Russell, Presidence untubers were envolved.

The New York Branch of the National Granter Cutters' Union has elected. John Russell, Presidence, Recently, Presidence, Recently, Presidence, Recently, Thos. Dolan, Treasurer: W. J. (Brien, William Hanley and Donnes Dougan, Standing Committee. Michael J. Fenton was reinstated in the organization at the last regular meeting by an overwherming majority, only four disconting. William Hanley and Donnes Dougan, financial officers for the past two years, declined all noninnations for holding auch office.

Upon request of General Secretary Delabar the Brooklyn Central Lalor Union yesterday deferred the admission of the Journeymen Bakers Progressive Union to give Mr. Delabar an authority of the safe ways Union to give Mr. Delabar an authority of the safe ways Union to give Mr. Delabar an authority of the safe ways Union to give Mr. Delabar an authority of the safe ways Union to give Mr. Delabar an authority of the safe ways Union to give Mr. Delabar an authority of the safe ways Union to give Mr. Delabar an authority of the safe ways Union to give Mr. Delabar an authority of the safe ways Union to give Mr. Delabar an authority of the safe ways Union to give Mr. Delabar an authority of the safe ways Union to give Mr. Delabar an authority of the safe ways Union to give Mr.

and W. hybe have died.

Uniform labor legislation is simed at by a circular just issued from the general office of the American Yesteration of Labor. All unions affiliated with the Federation are requested to procure copies of the labor bills existing and proposed in their respective Nates, and endithem to Secretary Chris. Evans, 21 C inton place. New York City. President timpers, who was in Chicago trying to settle the differences of several unions with the management of the World's Fair, is expected to return to this city to-day.

The K. of L. Brasworker and Market Park.

turn to this city to-day.

The K of L Brassworkers and Metal Polishers' Local Assembly of this city askined twenty two new members last week, and a successful mass-meeting was beld at Military lind, 193 Bowery, at which worthly foreman Thomas Finn, N T. 252, presided and George N. Hoyd, Edward King and others and a treasuring repeating, which were restricted to the successful members of the foreman distribution of the foreman distribution of the chandeler makers will be formed at the same place this evening.

The Englishme Trates Section of the Central Lagrangian.

the chandeller makes will be formed at the same bir oklyn, to-night. Nearly all of the two core athletic organizations comprising the engue will be represented in the games. The Building Trades Section of the Central Labore at the evening will be the tug-of-war ontest between the Varuna Boat club and he Acorn Athletic Association teams.

UNCLE SAM PAID BIG PROFITS.

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Government Pays \$280,000 for Land
Which Cost the Sellers \$79,632.

Detroit Free Poss.

"An' how do you do? How do you do? How do you do? How is your health new?" exclaimed the man.

"None of your business," snapped the in-valid, and jerking his hand nawy he hurried off with his wife.

"My dear," she said, reprovingly, when he has slowed down so she could speak, "why were you so rude to him? He seemed very anxious to know how you were."

"Rude, nothing, growled the invalid.

"Twe you's a right to be. That chap is the new undertaker who opened up a shop in our neignborhood last week."

"Which Cost the Sellers 879,632.

All Brooklyn is talking to-day of the real the gides. Several members of the New York Framers' Union, who retracted to beyon more fallers as buyer and a spelled for having resumed work on a strike job. On the jobs of Bosses Muchi & Brecht astrike will be tract of land abutting on Fort Hamilton and bought for purposes of extending the fortifications. There were fifty-six acres of land transferred, for \$5.000 an acre, or \$280,000. The interesting stature is the gides.

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rates were ordered to submit the new contracts to their bosses next week.

The Organizing Committee of the Central Labor Federation reported at resterency's meeting of that body that seleral minon will soon join the Federation. After an hour education it was resolved to indorse the neycoul of Proporabilisal Unit No. 274 against the Vance Zeitsing. Beingate M. Ver, of the Plano-Makers, who represented the Federation at the Labor tong use in Britaness. reported that he received a request from the Wood-Warkers National Union in Belgium to assist in forming an international Union of wood-Workers, with a view of abolishing the piece-work system and international Union of wood-Workers, with a view of abolishing the piece-work system and introducing the egiclicum workday. All communications upon the subject are to be a idressed to accommission upon the subject are to be a idressed to accommission upon the subject are to be a idressed to accommission upon the subject are to be a idressed to accommission upon the subject are to be a idressed to accommission upon the subject are to be a idressed to accommission upon the subject are to be a idressed to accommission upon the subject are to be a idressed to accommission upon the subject are to be a idressed to accommission. Been Biker Knesing, West Porty-forth affect, near Mich as about the subject are to be a idressed to accommission of the subject are to be a idressed to accommission of the subject are to be a idressed to accommission of the subject are to be a idressed to accommission of the subject are to be a idressed to accommission of the subject are to be a idressed to accommission of the subject are to be a idressed to accommission of the subject are to be a idressed to accommission of the subject are to be a idressed to accommission of the subject are to be a idressed to accommission of the subject are to be a idressed to accommission of the subject are to be a idressed to accommission of the subject are to be a idressed to accommission of the subject are to be a Fortivities of the five the set of the strict time to the first time form itself time for time for the first time form itself time for time for the first time form itself time for the first time form itself time for tim

Property Owners and Railroad Directors Agree on Webster's Bill.

Grade Raising Closes Four Streets and Opens Four Others.

A New Express Passenger Station a 125th Street Promised.

Harlem cilizens have arranged their differences with the New York and Harlem Rali-road Compuny relative to the proposition of that Company to raise its tracks, so as to company to raise its tracks. cross the Harlem River tw-nty-four feet above high water. The local authorities were strenuously opposed to this measure when it man, who have just displayed to the strenuously opposed to the measure when it man, who have just displayed to the strenuously opposed to the measure when it man, who have just displayed to the strenuously opposed to the measure when it man, who have just displayed to the strenuously opposed to t Me.s.r. Goldberger and Feierstein have been elected delegates to the Society for Advanding the Interests of the Labor Plees by Tail ors Progressive interests of the Labor Plees by Tail ors Progressive interests of the Labor Plees by Tail ors Progressive distributions of the Labor West and the Society for Advanding the stremuously opposed to this measure when it was announced in the form of a bill introduced. The Revolt of the Starred Workmen of Berlin and its limportance for the Labor Mevem in All Countries with be discussed by the Williamsburg Section of the Section of

> That it will become a law in its present form is not probable, however, as the proper: y-owners of Barlem have withdrawn their objection only on the gromise of certain amendments being made to the bill which are calculated to inure to the benefit of that section of the city. The War Department fixed the height at

New York, New Haven and Hartford trains enter the city over the Harlem Railroad's tracks. The Company must, under the War CONSULTATION AT OFFICE OR BY MAIL FRES. bepartment's ruling, either raise its bridge or tunnel under the river. The raising of the sundays, 91 to 12 A. M. 2 to 4 P. M., 7 to 9 P. M. Sundays, 9 to 12 A. M. bridge was the least expensive method and was determined on by the railroad's directors.
To raise the bridge the grade of the apwas determined on by the railroad's directors.

foot passengers.
This is the effect of the bill on the Harlem side of the river. On the Mott Haven side the grade is to begin at One Hundred and Fortieth

Express in pthis week.

District Assembly 220. K. of L. Brooklyn, adopted resolutions yesterlay denouncing the East River Erning' 500 of the Union Elevated Railroad Company as a piece of arefaced legislation in that of a piece of arefaced legislation in that of the English of Section 10 Section 1

John A. Mason, H. C. Robinson, Jordan L. Mott, John Haven, John T. Steeves and day that he had been served with the sum-Charles E. Runk, conterred with Dr. Depew and other of the railroad officers Tuesday of last week, with the result that the property owners consented to withdraw their opposition to the bill in consideration of certain amendments which the railroad company agreed to.

These amendments provide that while One Hundred and Twenty-sixth, One Hundred and Twenty-seventh, One Hundred and Twenty-eighth and One Hundred and (wenty-ninth strects will be closed to other than foot passengers by the raising of the tracks, One Hundred and Thirtieth, One Hundred and Thirty-first, One Bundred and Thirty-second and One Hundred and Thirty-It is also provided that the Railroad Company shall build, under the supervision of the Commissioner of Public Works, a handsome station structure at One Hundred and Twentyfifth street, and that all of the express rains in and out of New York shall stop there for offending statement, and announced his belief

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Gen. Cullum was born in this city Feb. 27. Mott Haven stop of some of these, it is expected, will be abandoned. The station there il be continued, however, as it is a twostory affair, evidently in contemplation of a change in the grade of tracks.

CATHOLIC CLUB OPENING.

Archbishop Corrigan to Speak i

the New House To-Night. sion of its spiendid new club-house at 120 West Fifty-ninth street this evening in the presence of Archbishop Corrigan, the Bishops and many of the leading churchmen of this iceality, including Mayor Grant and other

municipal officials. municipal omciais.

John D. Crimmins. Chairman of the Building Committee, will deliver the keys of the new house to President Chaires V. Fornes.

Archbishop Corrigan and Joseph Thoron, the first president of the Xavier Union, from which the Catholic Club sprang, will make brief addresses, while there will be music by Gilmore, who is a member of the Club.

it Is Leap Year. Tomdik-What great questioning eyes Miss Flypp has.

Hojack—And how useful they are this year:

News Notes from Everywhere. Mrs. Hodgaop-Burnett will sail for America on Wednesday. She is now in London. The Burlington (Is.) Daily Hawkeye building was gutted by are yesterday morning. Loss \$12,000.

Mrs Fifers of Denver, was fatally wounded yes-lerday by a rejected lover named bayer, who after-wards killed numself. A famine prevails in Northern Hungary and 20,000 people are in distors. The Covernment will not help them because they are of the Slav race.

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THE PHYSICAL TRANSFORMATION

OF FRANCIS KEENAN. After He had Spont Years Under the Treatment of Several Physicians,

Doctors McCoy and Wildman Take

Hold of His Case and Curs lifm.

It's a Honderful Story. For years and years the case of Francis Kreean baffled some of the test physicians in this city. His disease, massi caterth, in spite of all that was drue tor him, slowly but steadily atelia way into his system.

which bridges can cross the Harlem River at twenty-four feet above high water. The New York Central and Hudson River and the 187 M.NTAGUE STREET, BROOKLYN,

Where all curable cases are treated with succe

proaching tracks must also be raised, which would necessitate the closing of several streets, including one Hundred and Twenty-seventh, one Hundred and Twenty-seventh, one Hundred and Twenty-seventh and one Hundred and Twenty-eighth and one Hundred and Twenty-ninth streets to all but the control of the co

JOHN WILLIAMS 136, 138 & 140 WE T 23D ST.

INGERSOLL'S SLANDER SUIT. He Claims \$5,000 from Rev. Dr. Dixon for Malicious Libel. The suit brought by Col. Robert G. Ingersoll against Rev. Dr. A. C. Dixon, of the Hanson Place Baptist Church, Brooklyn, claiming \$5,000 damages for slander, is the most ab-

sorbing topic of conversation among the

parishioners of that church to-day. Dr. Dixon

himself announced to his congregation yester-Col. lugersoll alleges in his declaration that Rev. Dr. Dixon uttered in a public lecture

these words: "A few years ago it was found that pictures and impure publications were passing through the mails. Anthony Comstock decided to stop it. On investigation, whom should be find representing publishers of impure literature but Col. Ingerso The Colonel requested the preacher to re-

declared that he did not use the words in his lecture, but had spoken them into his phonegraph while dictating the address for his prithird streets, which are now closed, will be opened by crossings underneath the tracks. overlooked them. He stood by the sentiment and refused to retract a syllable.

tract this accusation. In his reply Dr. Dixon

in its truth. The suit for signder is the result, and there

Col. Ingersoll alleges that the slander was

is reason to believe that it will be fought bitterly in the courts.

DEATH OF GEN. CULLUM.

This arrangement, it is expected, will A Distinguished New York Army Officer and Historiographer. The body of Major-Gen. George W. Cullum

will be buried to-morrow, the funeral service taking place at his late residence, 261 Fifth 1833, and remained in the engineer service 1883, and remained in the engineer service until 1874, when he retired. He was Chief of Staff for Gens. Scott and Halleck, was four years superintendent of West Point Academy, did distinguished service in the Mexican and Civil wars. His historical and military books gave him wide reputation. He was a member of the Union and Century clubs. He was a widower and childless.

STORM ON THE JERSEY COAST. The Catholic Club will take formal posses- The Meadows Between Atlantic City and Pleasantville Submerged.

PRESENTIVILLE, N. J., Feb. 29.—A terrido gale has been raging here for twenty-four hours. The wind is from the northeast and is blowing with hurricane force. meadows between here and Atlantic City are submerged about a root.

The tracks of the Camdon and Allegheny Railroad are under water and the trains are being delayed. It is reported that the tracks of the Ocean City Railroad have been washed

A Remarkable Modern Episode.

[From the Epoch.] Clara-Have you heard the startling news about Kitty Van Twiller? Maude-Why, no. Do tell me quick. Clara -- It is reported that she is going to marry the man to whom she is engaged.

Coming Events. The Catholic Young Men's Association will held its annual entertainment and reception this even-ing in Tammany Heli the first annual hall of the Lady McCardy Society will take place at Ca edonia Hall on Tuesday even-ing. Manch 22 The Genti-men Sons' annual ball will be held in Casedona Hall on Taureds) evening. March 17.

The annual ball of the Lady Belviders Society will take place to-night in Criterion Hall, 283 Bleecker street.

The manquerade and civic ball of the Washington Rangers will be given in Wendel's Assembly Hooms on Friday eventing, March 4.